Nineteen Centuries of Human Progress

There was something along larly solemn gion, the latter being at that time the in the sound of the bells that, last night, guiding spirit in the regeneration of society. For, as the religious were the only welcomed throughout Christendom the

As we enter the porture of the subsequent in the subsequent history of threshold to cast a glance backward on our progress since the dawn of civilization; on the "battles, sieges, fortunes" of tion; on the "battles, sieges, fortunes" of the subsequent history of the progress since the dawn of civilization; on the "battles, sieges, fortunes" of the battles, sieges, fortunes of the subsequent history of the continued to decline for nearly five hundred years, until they are civilized nations of the world remained to the subsequent history of the continue of the progress and the continue of mankind, that we may estimate the advancement we have made, and speculate on the possibility of a still happier future. A certain great writer, perhaps the one whose influence has been most generally felt among English speaking peoples in the age that has just passed, speaks of the great dark occupied during pagan antiquity. For the large of the rising generation, neither sovereigns nor iterature and art. The lamp of learning, however, continued to burn during the darkest night of the Middle Ages. In that period, too, woman was elevated say longer that fatal ardor for military socially from the virtual condition of serf-dom she occupied during pagan antiquity. the age that has just passed, speaks of withessing a ballet, under the title of "Prometheus," in which some hundred or two of men and women represented our mortal race before the refinements of the arts and achieves and graces.

Socially from the virtual condition of serious domains occupied during pagan antiquity. Expective positions, the king rejoicing that it is was no worse, the subject that his was so much better. The leading Euchemotia race before the refinements of the arts and achieves and graces. arts and aclences and loves and graces prudence, was formulated. Modern lancame on earth to soften them. He describes the drooping monotony; the made, the art of printing was discovered, made, the art of printing was discovered. weary, miserable, listless, moping life weary, miserable, listless, meping life ent system, modern principles of comman creatures, destitute of those elevating influences to which we owe so much, ing influences to which we owe so much, and to whose promoters we render so lit-

New Zealand, at the present day, counterparts of the aboriginal human being. and one among the foremost of modern historians has predicted that one of these savages may, at some future day, "stand

stated, the law that governs nations and individuals; that applies, and has applied, to all terrestrial things since the crea- ecuth centuries, may be described as contion of the world-the law of change and stituting the age of princes, as the past mutability. In obedience to this princi- 100 years has inaugurated that of the people, governments have risen to power and ple. During the former period the glory ple, governments have flourished and decayed. Where is now the knowledge that was Egypt, the luxury that was Babylon, er vitality of the Northern peoples. "the glory that was Greece, and the grandeur that was Rome?" Their cities have fallen to decay, their mighty conquerors are but names, their proudest achievements but shadows. Still, let it be re-

thence introduced and improved among the Phoenicians, Assyrians, Babylonians, and Persians. The fine arts, however, first attained their full perfection in Greece, and the institutions and accomplishments of the Athenians became the dominant influences in pagan civilization.

The fine arts however, the field of natural science, and the institutions and accomplishments of the Athenians became the dominant influences in pagan civilization.

The influence of southern Europe faded only when its light had spread among the Northern peoples. France, because near-cept to Italy, first profited by the universalupon the decline of its political power. It refining tendencies of the latter nation.

Greece was subjugated by Rome, and the But German and other European monarchs tide of corruption which had engulfed the had contended with France in inviting the tide of corruption which had engulted the state could not sully the grandeur and kingdoms, and thus was disseminated the beauty of the monuments of Hellenic ge- inspiration of the Renaissance. The hardy nius. Greece had left to all posterity nations of the north drank eagerly the the immortal part of herself; the noblest rich draughts of knowledge thus carried to them. Sturdy England, brilliant

the world has ever known. The suprem- these nations produced the most splendid acy of the Roman Empire marks the and abundant fruit.

apotheosis of pagan civilization. The spirit | The Elizabethan age in England saw a of Greece lived again in Roman art and literature; Roman legions penetrated and subdued nearly every quarter of the earth. "the most exquisitely constructed intellect subdued nearly every quarter of the earth. that has ever been bestowed on any of the until the surface of most of the 1 nown children of men;" Raleigh, the embodi-globe resembled a vast camp. The captive ment of English pluck and daring; Drake, nations struggled fitfully, sometimes bril- the bold navigator who enriched literaliantly and heroically, for freedom, and ture and science, and extended British the spirit of those rude peoples, who were territory. destined to become eventually the domi-

barbarian bordes those inspiring and elevating influences which it had, in turn, received from Athens-stranger still, that came the leading social influence. it was destined to become the cradle of Christianity. In the dark and tortuous mazes of the Catacombs lived the first eighteenth centuries was formed upon the

the state paled, so the light of genius de-

From the year 400 to the year 600 was a nad period for Europe. The first conquer-ors did not occupy the soil which they had subdued; they pushed on to new con-

men of learning and culture during that period, it was mainly through their care that the work of pagan literature have been conquered. That petriotic unity, been preserved, as it was on their teachof another century.

The recorded life of the world is reckoned by centuries. As a birthday in the career of an individual, therefore, so today is in the existence of the human race. As we enter the portals of this new era, it is natural that we pause a moment on its threshold to east a shown hadward on the subsequent history of the subsequent history of

musical notation was reduced to its presiner's compass, were invented, algebra was introduced from the East, clocks the.

The evolution of the civilized man has been gradual. We find in the wilds of a distinct and noble art. Last, not least, America was discovered by Colum-

Thus during an apparently perilous period the modern nations arose from the chaos of barbarism, and when, at the period of the Renaissance, they turned upon a broken arch of London Bridge to sketch the ruins of St. Paul's."

In this prophecy we have, concretely the genius of the grand old nation.

The Age of Princes.

The sixteenth, seventeenth, and eight-

But here let us pause a moment to ren-

But here let us pause a moment to render due tribute to greatness passed away, never forgetting that every age and nation has left to posterity the fruits of its labore in the cause of human progress.

It was an Italian who discovered the shores of America, and this he was enabled to do through the munificence of a Spanish govereign. The splender of Italy is attested in those wonderful creations of art and literature which, springing from the rulins of antiquity, blossemed with a beauty all their own. From the earliest dawn of the Rennissence, the Italian genius, reute,

expression of the human intellect, the loftiest aspirations of the human soul.

Then arose one of the greatest nations the world has averaged by the world has a property of the dominant influences in the civilized world. The original genius of each of

destined to become eventually the dominant factors in modern civilization, was subdued rather than quelled. Strange that the great pagen colossus was destined to transmit to the despised was destined to transmit to the despised with the season of the furnishment to the despised with the season of the furnishment to the despised with the season of the furnishment to the despised with the season of the furnishment to the despised with the season of the furnishment to the despised with the season of the furnishment to the despised with the season of the furnishment to the despised with the season of the furnishment to the despised with the season of the furnishment to the despised with the season of the furnishment to the despised with the season of the furnishment to the despised with the season of the furnishment to the despised with the season of the furnishment to the despised with the season of the furnishment to the despised with the season of the furnishment to the despised with the season of the furnishment to the despised with the season of the furnishment to the despised with the season of the furnishment to the despised with the season of the furnishment to the despised with the season of the furnishment to the despised with the season of the furnishment to the despised with the season of the furnishment to the despised with the season of the furnishment to the despised with the season of the furnishment to the despised with the season of the furnishment to the despised with the season of the furnishment to the despised with the season of the furnishment to the despised with the season of the furnishment to the despised with the season of the furnishment to the despised with the season of the furnishment to the despised with the season of the furnishment to the despised with the season of the furnishment to the despised with the season of the furnishment to the despised with the season of the furnishment to the despised with the season of the furnishment to the despised with the season of the furnishmen

Decay of Feudalism.

The society of the seventeenth and

Christianity. In the dark and tortuous masses masses of the Catacomb lived the first Christian communities; in the arean of the College midel the first Christian martyra.

The Fall of Rome.

At length Rome fell at the hands of the Northmen who had furnished it, in spalmy days, with slaves and bondsmen. The removal of the season of the completely by his auccessor, Louis XIV, But those great monarchs who had girly and the season of the completely by his auccessor, Louis XIV, But those great monarchs who had girly and the season of the completely by his auccessor, Louis XIV, But those great monarchs who had girly and the season of the completely by his auccessor, Louis XIV, But those great monarchs who had girly and the season of the complete by the power of the feudal lord and example the power of the feuda

The American colonies, groaning under the tyranny of the British Government, were first to proclaim the universal rights the past century from thirteen small and

waged with other countries, he unwittingly

merly won in the field, and to contend for the palm of national pre-eminence only by the arts of peaceful and prosperous in-

To Great Britain above all belonged the honor of arresting the course of the French revolutionary armies and of Napoleon's ambitious career. This result was largely brought about by the navy under the command of Nelson who, at the battle of Trafalgar, sunk the French flect, preventing Napoleon's poetic and preten-tious design of a great empire in Egypt. The last scene in the life of "the greatest actor upon the stage of the modern world" presents that element of pathos which ever attends the failure of great men. Surrendering himself, unacountably, to his implacable enemy, England, he died upon a lonely island, having witnessed the am-bitious plans he had formed for the es-tablishment of his house, fall like a house

The Growth of Reforms.

In 1827, the world beheld the successful exertions of Britain in protecting the independence of Greece against the Turks and afterward the Turks themselves against the encroachments of the new Egyptian dynasty; defending her immense possessions in East and West; chastising the pirates of the Mediterranean, attacking the Chinese, and compelling them to grant treaty rights. In 1829, the act of Cahtolic emancipation was passed, and in

nembered that our present age is a considered to these extinct nations for much of its enlightenment and inspiration in all that elevates and refines humanity.

The arts and sciences first achieved development in Egypt, and were from relopment in Egypt, and were from the Rennissance, the field of natural science, at which is a first school of the Rennissance, the field of natural science.

The arts and sciences first achieved development in Egypt, and were from the Rennissance, the field of natural science.

The arts and sciences first achieved development in Egypt, and were from the resulting the middle of the cighteenth century in the middle of the cighteenth century of the Rennissance, the field of natural science, its the field of natural science.

The arts and sciences first achieved design of a transpiration in all literature which, springing from the runts of a present classic plants and a great change had already taken particularly in the middle of the cighteenth century of the Rennissance, the field of natural science, it which is of the throws the middle of the cighteenth century of the middle of the cighteenth century and a great change had already taken particularly as great change had already taken particularly as

As the population moved into cities and towns, they became aware that they possessed municipal and national rights. A succession of measures, according with the new spirit and fulfilling the compre hensive party pledges, was put through the Imperial Parliament, including the disestablishment of the Angilcan Church in Ireland, the reforms in public educa-tion, the adoption of the secret ballot,

and the labor legislation.

The British Government has thus, at length, become a most liberal one, granting, at the present day, equal rights to all its citizens, and a most efficient guar-dianship to life and property by a just and equable enforcement of the laws.

By reason of its pre-eminence as world power, Britain has necessarily tak Spain, Portugal, and Holland vielded bian provinces of the Turkish territory rers, gradually became the Colossus of gland and France, Russia, and Austria Europe. France, however, ranking close beside England as a political power, bedid not obtain the desired effect. Accordingly, in the spring of 1854, England, unlike the control of the der Queen Victoria, and France, under Napoleon III, espoused the cause of the

The allies having compelled the Itus-

From the year 460 to the year 660 was a gaid not occupy the soil which they had solded; they pushed on to new combination of man, and to enforce them at the pushed on the word. Rurope looked on amazed at the wood-full struggle; the printing the post that the word. Rurope looked on amazed the territory they had left was immediately invaded by another trine more rapacious than themselves; and thus pushing each other on, as wave driving wave, they covered the face of Europe as with the waters of a deuge of burdarian for centurles. It is the population of the North had the waters of a deuge of burdarian for centurles. The first shot at Lexiston man, and the more manifold the word. The treaty with Great of the boundaries of the United States as: The doubt of the constant of the population of the North had the word. The triangle of the population of the North had the word of the constant of the constant of the population of the North had the word of the spiral being the constant of the population of the North had the word of the case of the North had the word of the case of the North had the word of the case of the North had the word of the case of the North had the word of the spiral being the constant of the word of the case of the North had the word of the case of the North had the word of the case of the voun legablic was a frontier State, with Pitts burgan to settle down permanently on the surrender of Burgorne at Sarting of the word of the case of the voun spivants was a frontier State, with Pitts burgan to settle down permanently on the surrender of Burgorne at Sarting of the word of the case of the voun legablic was a form the word of the case of the voun legablic was a form the word of the of man, and to enforce them at the point comparatively insignificant colonies to a

of the Revolution, and were marshaling their armies for the purpose of invasion. Danton exclaimed, "The kings demand gage of battle—well! Let us throw them the head of a king."

Reconstruction, however, followed the ravages which revolution had inevitably wrought. Napoleon, the magnificent adventurer, was the influence mainly instrumental in the restoration of law and order in France. In the universal war which he waged with other countries, he unwittingly Orleans. The decisive battle was commenced in December, 1814, the Americans brought the moon within a distance of under Jackson and the British under Packson and The final attack was reserved for chiefly to the improvement of manufactures, while geology has thrown light upon problems. the 8th of January, following. The British were, at length, obliged to retire with a loss of 2,500 men, wounded, captured or slain, including their general, Packenham, and their chief officers; while the Americans had not lost more than six killed and seven wounded. This ended the war The Treaty of Ghent, concluded between the American and English commissioners, was ratified by the President and Senate of the United States, February, 1815.

The Work of Explorers.

Great heroism and perseverance have been displayed by explorers in seeking to make known the undiscovered portions of the globe. In the search for the Pole are to be noted: The exploration of Sir John Franklin, 1845; DeLong's, 1879; Greely, United States, February, 1815.

thirty thousand square miles, including upper California and New Mexico, accrued to the United States as a result of the latter conflict. Soon after came the news of the discovery of gold in these new re-gions. Multitudes of emigrants hurried towards the shores of the Pacific, settlements were made, and population, com merce, and industry increased at a truly

wonderful rate. With all its mighty internal develop-With all its mighty internal develop-ment of natural resources, the nation be-came threatened with a terrible crisis. The great question which had primarily created the two chief political parties of the country, the subject of State's rights, had become, in connection with slavery, the cause of bitter division between the the cause of bitter division between the North and South. The civil war had been averted for many years by the consummate abilities of such men as Clay, Webster, and Calhoun, but it was bound to come. Throughout the long years between 1851 and 1855 this terrible conflict waged. The battle of Geitzsburg marked its decisive event. General Lee, the compander of the Southern Grees with the mander of the Southern forces, with the mander of the Southern forces, with the view of carrying the war into Northern territory, marched into Pennsylvania and concentrated his army at Gettysburg, a country town of the latter State. There has me may be Consol Western Williams lant adversaries, who were compelled to Silas Casey, now in command of the Philsurrender on the 5th of April, 1865. surrender on the 5th of April, 1865.

The successful termination of the war procured the emancipation of four millons of human beings, augmented the re

spect of foreign nations for America, and displayed to the world her immense and inexhaustible resources. The inhabitants throughout the area of the country are becoming every year more closely bound together by the iles of com-mercial interest. Northern capital is now being directed to the development of the agricultural industries of the South, and the outlook for the future prosperity of American manufactures in every section of the country is phenomenal. As it is, the United States is now supplying the rarkets of the world with nearly every necies of merchandise and manufacture. ican products.

The movement of expansion lately adopt ed by the Covernment, which implies the institution of colonial dependencies, has awakened much discussion regarding its accord with the principles of the Constitution. The events of the Spanish-American war, which resulted in the possession of the Philippines, Porto Rico, and Guam, together with the extraordinary crime which precipitated hostilities, are still fresh in the minds of all.

The policy of the Government regarding the Chinese question has been outlined by the President, and while he unites with the demands of the European Powers for istice, he disclaims all participation in justice, he disclaims all parti-European politics in the East.

Expansion of the Country. It is interesting to note a few signifi-

cant facts as showing the growth of the world power, Britain has necessarily taken a prominent place in the active affairs of the world. Russia, in 1853, proud of its colossal power and ill concealing its ambition under the plea of protecting the Greek subjects of the Ottoman Empire, declared war against the Turks, and epened the contest by invading the Danuban provinces of the Turkish territory. United States as a nation. The Revolutime. The land was turned by plows, the moldboards of which were faced with strips of iron made by straightening out old horseshoes. The grass was cut by a scythe; the grain, by a sickle. Grain was threshed out on the barn floor with a flail, or else trodden out by cattle. The raw

First Telegraph Message. The first message sent by a recording

last great telescope constructed has brought the moon within a distance of sixty miles. Chemistry has been devoted

A Period of Progress.

A Period between the years 1845 and and 1848 was marked by the annexation of Texas and the war with Mexico. A vast territory of some six hundred and thirty thousand square miles, including upper Callfornia.

A resplication of Sir John Franklin, 1845; Delong's, 1879; Greely, 1881; Peary, 1892; Nansen, 1894; Duke of Abruzzi (furthest north), 1900. In the Artarctic Ocean, Biscoe, 1831; Balleny, 1846; Ross, 1841; Wilkes, 1842, and Borchgrevink, 1898, have endeavored to reach the South Pole.

Africa was explained. The exploration of Sir John Medals of the Committee on Badges and Medals was held beginning at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon. Suggestions for the declaration of Texas and the war with Mexico. A vast territory of some six hundred and thirty thousand square miles, including

ored to reach the South Pole.

Africa was explored by Livingstone in 1840-73; Stanley, 1875-87, and other darling spirits.

Among the great social and humanitarian movements of the century may be instanced. The abolition of slavery in the British dominions, 1832; emancipation of 23,000,000 serfs in Russia, in 1861; Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation, In this country in 1862; first settlement of an international quarrel by arbitration. ternational quarrel by arbitration instead of by war, Alabama claims against Eng-land, 1871; organization of the Red Cross Society at Geneva, 1864, and the International Peace Congress, summoned by Rus-

sia at The Hague, 1899.

Thus have the past ages left the world advanced in science, enriched in knowledge, and endowed by art. It is therefore in joyful thanksgiving that all hearts to-day give praise to the great minds of the pest and look forward to schievements that will make this epoch a ruling influence for the progress and development of

THE RETIREMENT OF KAUTZ.

Admiral Casey May Become Com

mander of the Pacific Station. country town of the latter State. Take he was met by General Meade, and on the last, 24, and 3d of July, 1863, the two forces engaged in the fatal and terrible battle. The result was a defeat for the South, which afterwards fought upon an Only January 29. He is at present with the South, which afterwards fought upon an only January 29. A change in the commaning officer of ever-weakening system of defence. Grant, in supreme charge of the Union forces, gradually closed in his enormous army of the line of promotion, it is expected that six hundred thousand men upon his gal- he will be succeeded by Rear Admiral miral J. J. Read will be detailed to Phila-

graduated from the Nava! Academy in 1858. He served during the civil war, and was captured off Cape Hatteras by the privateer Winslow and imprisoned in Richmond. After being released on parole he was exchanged for Rear Admiral Warden. He was aboard the Hartford

The largest palm leaf in the city, brought

THE INAUGURAL MEDALS.

Chairman Charles J. Bell of the Fito the inaugural guarantee fund making a total of \$57,125. From the McKinley and Rocsevelt Club of St. Paul a letter was received signifying the purpose of the or-

ganization to participate in the inaugural

parade. The club numbers 400 members. A delegation of about 250 members will visit the Capital during the inaugural

other suggestion which met with general approval was that fifteen stars and forty-five stars, representing the number of States forming the Union, today and 100 years ago, should be included in the design. The name of the President, the fact of this being his second inauguration, and the date,

being his second inauguration, and the date, March 4, 1961, were features also deemed desirable. Another meeting of the Sub-Committee on Medals will be held Wednesday afternoon.

The following letter from Chairman Weller, of the Committee on Public Comfort, was sent yesterday to the various hotels, lodging houses, and boarding houses of the city:

the city:

Dear Sir: The Committee on Public Comfort organized by authority of the Inaugural Committee, with headquarters at the Evening Star Building, desires to know for the better accummodation and protection of our city's visitors during the appreaching inaugural period what your rates will be for this time, per day, with or without beard; number to be placed in a room, and any other information of service to guests.

We shall register all quarters on our books without expense to you or to your guests, and will promptly discharge any employe of this committee detected in the acceptance of any gratuity. Our object is to secure proper accommodations

The personnel of the Committee on Civ-

ic Organizations was announced yesterday as follows: Committee on Civic Organizations-B. H.

Committee on Civic Organizations—B. H. Warner, chairman; William Frye White, Mycr Cohen, and William P. Van Wickle, vice chairmen; George C. Lewis, Secretary; T. H. Alexander, T. H. Anderson, Park Agnew, H. H. Adams, R. B. Buckley, Dr. J. H. Bryan, John Bowles, Joseph A. Blundon, H. H. Bergmann, F. L. Browne, Aaron H. Bell, P. J. Brennan, Dr. Zeno B. Bahlit, William I. Braschall, Walland A Pleasabt Event in the Postoffice

Department.

The usual annual reception to the Auditor for the Postoffice was tendered to Captain Castle yesterday afternoon. The Auditor's Office in the Postoffice building was decorated with flags and bunting, and rare plants from the Philippines and Cuba. The largest palm leaf in the city, brought

H. Bell. P. J. Brennan, Dr. Zeno B. Babbitt, William L. Bramball, Walter H. Brooks, J. T. Brandford, H. L. Biscoe, R. M. Burrows, George C. Bicknell, Charles L. Bovee, E. A. Beekman, F. W. Blackford, Harry A. Colaugh, W. A. Copenhaver, W. H. Chase, Albert Cottle, William M. Kary Clayton, Howard L. Christman, Richard E. Cochran, Henry A. Castle, Charles A. Conant, Dr. Waterman E. Corey, Robert W. Cox. T. H. Carter, F. B. Croosthwaite H. S. Chamberlain, A. Drury, H. Bradley Davidson, Thomas F. Dawson, W. R. Deeble, W. J. Dyer, J. W. Douglass, R. T. Donaldson, E. H. Daniel, E. F. Droop, Among those who paid their respects were
the Second Assistant Postmaster General
W. S. Shallenberger, Chief Clerk Taylor,
tave Lansburgh, Joseph W. Luckett, W. C. Superintendent White, Assistant Superintendent Grant, and Mr. Holiday, of the Railway Mail Service, and the officials of the department. About 500 clerks shook hands with the Auditor.

Long, H. H. Lewis, Arthur R. Mattingly, George C. Maynard, Guion Miller, Whiteled McKinlay, A. F. McMillen, Thomas R. Martin, Harry B. Major, Herbert Macomhands with the Auditor. Martin, Harry B. Major, Herbert Macombert Make action on the Auditor.

It is learned that Acting Deputy Auditor. Chew will receive the appointment as Deputy Auditor, made vacant by the promotion of A. L. Lawshe as Auditor of the Philippines.

ORDERED TO VENEZUELA.

Martin, Harry B. Major, Herbert Macomber, Lead of the Auditor for the War Department, Joseph Moss, Leadled yesterday to take action on the death of the late Auditor Frank H. Morris, resolutions were adopted declaration of the Philips, Robert Potts, Robert Potts, Robert Potts, Robert Potts, Philips, Robert Potts, Robert Potts, Robert Potts, Philips, P ORDERED TO VENEZUELA.

J. Purman, William W. W. Parker, George Peter, Charles A. Prouty, Ezra D. Parker, George Peter, Charles A. Prouty, Ezra D. Parker, George Peter, Charles A. Prouty, Ezra D. Parker, George W. F. Roberts, E. E. Ramey, A. B. Ruff, R. E. Redway, W. A. Rogers, Jefferson Raynolds, A. H. G. Richardson, W. H. E. Reinecke, John Rouzer, C. G. Simons, George W. F. Swartzell, J. F. Smith, J. B. Sleman, Jr., John Sherman, Lawrence Sands, Armat Stoddard, William F. Stales, William F. Stales, William F. Sackett, T. Arthur Smith, Charles P. Sweet, James B. Scully, William Small, Dr. John Stoutenberg, William P. Sackett, T. Arthur Smith, Charles P. Sweet, James B. Scully, William Severe, E. M. Truell, John B. Thompson, William M. Terrell, J. W. Townsend, Charles S. Thorne, Fred A. Wallace, B. H. Warner, Jr., J. A. Wetmore, Downs L. Wilson, George E. Waggaman, John J. Wilson, George E. White, E. W. Whittaker, William Where sorrow and death can never cure of the reported disturbances in Venezuela have reached the Washington Government.

The following have been added to the personnel of several of the committees:

Designs Discussed at a Sub-Committee Meeting.

The last day of the century was a dull one at inaugural headquarters. The mail was unusually light and there were few letters to be answered.

Chairman Charles J. Bell of the Fither Meeting of the committees:

Street Decorations—O. G. Staples, S. Clifford Cox, Hugh Riley, Charles H. Page, George A. Barnes, Robert C. Gutta, Isaac C. Slater, Myer Loch Aaron Russell, Myer Strasburg, and Adolphus Gude.

Fireworks—Charles E. Kern, William P. Spurgeon, Allen D. Albert, Jr., J. Harry Shannon, W. H. E. Reinecke, and W. W. Lonnor.

bert S. Riddle, L. E. Sinclair, E. S. Mar-low, Harry B. Parker, and John McElroy, The following additional subscriptions were autounced by C. J. Bell yesterday: Previously reported, \$53.425. "Washington Mirror," \$2,000; E. S. Johnson, \$1,000; W. C. Hill, \$100; J. R. Edson, \$100; M. G. and Arthur Copeland, \$100; Conrad Becker, \$10; hugo Zieman, \$100; J. V. N. Huyek, \$10; hugo Zieman, \$100; J. V. N. Huyek, \$20; George W. Harvey, \$100; G. A. and W. B. King, \$100; total to date, \$57,125.

DIED AT THE SAME MOMENT.

Remarkable Coincidence in the Demise of a Man and Woman,

By a strange vagary of fate, double mis fortune was last week visited upon the family of W. F. Keese, a plumber, who lives at 452 N Street southwest. At exactly the same time, 5:25 o'clock Saturday morning, Keese's mother-in-law, Mrs. Jane M. Taylor-Hitchcock, eighty years of age, and his brother, Samuel Keese, fiftytwo years of age, passed away. Both had been seriously ill and death was not unexpected, but the fact that they died at exactly the same moment makes the case a unique one. Mrs. Taylor-Hitchcock died at her son-in-law's residence, 482 N Street southwest. Samuel Keese died at his own home, but a few doors away, at 496 N Street southwest.

About 5:30 o'clock Saturday morning George W. Keese, another brother of the dead man, arrived at the house where Mrs. announcement of the fatal termination of his brother Samuel's Illness was met with the news that Mrs. Taylor-Hitchcock was also dead. A comparison of the exact time of each death made later revealed the fact that life had fled from each body at exactly twenty-five minutes past 5 o'clock. Both funerals will be held today, that of Samuel Keese at his late residence, at 11 o'clock, while services over the body of Mrs. Taylor-Hitchcock will be held in

Christ Church, on G Street southwest, at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. Mrs. Taylor-Hitchcock was born in St. Mary's County, Md., eighty years ago. Her maiden name was Jane M. Jones. She first married William Taylor, of Charles County, Md., and the union was Childs, all of whom live in Washington Mrs. Taylor, after the death of her first husband, married Robert J. Hitchcock, of Washington, and forty-six years ago she removed from her Maryland home to this city, where she resided until her death, Keese, on N Street southwest, where she died. In December her usually good health was shattered by a paralytic stroke. During the time she was con-fined to her room prior to death, al-though suffering intensely. though suffering intensely from the pain of her affliction, she daily sent messages of cheer and encouragement to Samuel Keese, who, battling with consumption lay in his bed scarcely a stone's throw

distant.

Samuel Keese was a clerk for his brother, W. F. Keese, who is a plumber, and prior to a year ago enjoyed splendid health. He contracted consumption, which Last Friday night he became worse and sank rapidly until the end came. Mr. Keese had all his life been a resident of the District of Columbia, and for a number of years had occupied the house at 496 Street southwest. He is survived by

HIS MEMORY REVERED.

At a meeting of the employes of the office of the Auditor for the War Depart-

The Sunday Times Art Series

Beginning next Sunday, January 6, there will be given with each copy of

The Sunday Times

one of a series of

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